

Weather Forecast
Generally fair Sunday and Mon-
day. No change in temperature.

Palatka Daily News

Good Evening—
He who delays the honesty of
today till tomorrow will prolong
his troubles to eternity.—Lavater.

Palatka, Florida, Tuesday, June 20, 1922. PRICE FIVE CENTS

18,000 ISOLATED BY FLOOD ALONG BORDER; SHOP CRAFTSMEN VOTE STRIKE SOLIDLY

GRANDE REACHES ITS HIGHEST OF FLOOD STAGE

Concern Express-
ed for Those Cut Off
by Waters

WIDEBURSTS CAUSE IT Deaths Along River Flooded in Without Warning

(By Associated Press)
Antonio, Tex., June 20.—Twenty thousand acres of Rio Grande land with crops valued at \$2,000,000 are flooded in Hidalgo county, a result of the lower stretches of the river. The flood came down late yesterday from the San Juan river in Mexico, the coldwater flood of the upper river is nearing its crest at Laredo, a few miles up stream, summarily border flood situation early in the morning.

While the fate of 18,000 inhabitants of Piedras Negras, Mexico, on the river from Eagle Pass, is a matter of concern, the highway and railroad are being swept out Sunday night, causing grave concern. The city is surrounded by water and the food supply is thought to be short.

The flood stage at Laredo this morning was 27 feet and rising. Late yesterday a stage of 40 feet was reached at Palaflo, 62 miles up stream. The border village was threatened with inundation. Apparently the river is traveling at the rate of 13 miles an hour. Its crest probably will be reached in the swollen stretches of the Rio Grande before late Wednesday.

A section, situated in the Hidalgo and Cameron counties, contains twenty prosperous towns and is richly developed agriculturally, settled largely by farmers from the middle western states. The population exceeds 100,000.

Palatka Massacre Japanese Loggers

(By Associated Press)
June 20.—Outlaws have attacked a Japanese logging camp situated some 300 miles from Vladivostok and it is feared that all the Japanese there were massacred, according to a dispatch received from Vladivostok. A Japanese warship has been sent to the scene of the attack.

MAIL LINES NOW
OPERATING IN AUSTRALIA
(By Associated Press)
Sydney, N. S. W., June 20.—Arrangements have progressed rapidly for the inauguration of the aerial passenger and freight service between Adelaide, Sydney and Brisbane. The Riverina and East coast planes are the latest in aeroplanes and were built for use in the London-Paris service, with accommodations for six passengers and a compartment for mail, luggage and light freight. Special attention was paid to unusual conditions which will be encountered in the Australian traffic when the machines are constructed.

Shots Fired Near Castle Occupied by Sir J. Craig

(By Associated Press)
Belfast, June 20.—Shots were fired early today in the vicinity of Stormont castle, which was purchased by the Ulster government as the official residence of Sir James Craig, the premier, who, with his wife, took up his residence there for the first time last evening.

Officials were reticent regarding the firing, but belief was expressed in other quarters that an attack on the castle was contemplated, but was frustrated by the police guards.

It developed later that the attack on the premier's home was more serious than first reported. Several bullets struck the building where Sir James and his wife were sleeping.

JOHNSON PUTS HIM OUT OF GAME FOR A ROW IN GOTHAM

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, June 20.—President Ban Johnson, of the American league, today suspended Babe Ruth with no limit, pending the arrival of Umpire Dineen's report. This came as a result of Ruth's conduct in the New York-Cleveland game yesterday when he was banished in the eighth inning for disputing a decision.

Later it was announced that Ruth's suspension would be for three days.

PALATKA ROTES PLAY AUGUSTINE CLUB ONE GAME

Much Fun Over Accept-
ance of Challenge Dat-
ed Saturday

Local Rotarians had much fun over a challenge from the St. Augustine Rotary club for a ball game in St. Augustine on June 29, the proceeds to go to a fund that is being raised to construct a Boy Scout club house for all scout troops of the district, which is now being formed on Anastasia island. The challenge was accepted, and Captain Fred Merrill, of the Palatka team, instructed to make proper arrangements.

Several visitors from St. Augustine, including General C. P. Lovell, adjutant general of Florida, were introduced. Cries of "shoot him" created much laughter, and when General Lovell rose to speak he had his hands in his pocket, and was ordered to take them out.

General Lovell spoke in the interest of the formation of a district scout unit including St. Johns, Flagler, Marion, Alachua, Clay and Putnam. A meeting is being held here today to form this district.

General Lovell also spoke on the national guard, and said he wished a company of engineers could be formed in Palatka, explaining that engineers are virtually infantrymen, having the increased advantage of division in their drill. He said that men are paid for drilling, and all equipment is furnished by the government. One battery of artillery in Tampa, he said, has over a half million dollars' worth of equipment furnished by the government.

Vic Vickery reported the recent actions of the general road committee.

WEEKS IS GLAD A SENTIMENT EXISTS FOR WAR SCHOOLS

Creates a Security, He
Says, Nothing Else
Can Guarantee

DOES NOT FOSTER WAR BUT GIVES MEN CLEARER INSIGHT INTO NATION AND ITS NEEDS

Lexington, Va., June 20.—Secretary Weeks, speaking here today to the graduating class at the Virginia Military institute, hailed as a "good sign" the increasing number of military schools in the country. The increase, he said, must be a "great satisfaction to those believing in adequate military preparedness."

"I do not mean preparation for war," the secretary continued. "An education at such a school does not create a passion for war. In fact, my experience has been that those who know most about war are the ones most desirous of preventing it. We cannot be unmindful of the fact, however, that in order to survive a nation must possess a military force sufficient to defend it from the enemy without and within, to make secure its sovereignty and secure enforcement of its laws."

"The federal government, especially the war department, places great reliance on the results of the education and training at this institution. I believe that other things being equal, in addition to his capacity to serve his country in time of need, a man who has received a military training is better equipped to meet the problem of life than the man who has not had the benefit of such training. The training given in the standard military schools of our country is a great asset to the young man about to undertake a career and the responsibilities of citizenship. It gives him poise, a disciplined mind and body, a decisiveness of action, a knowledge of the advantages of clean thinking and living, and a high sense of honor."

"I appeal to you, therefore, whatever may be your vocation after leaving this institution, to devote some part of your time to the affairs of your country. It is not necessary for you to hold public office, but it is essential that you give to your country the benefit of the training and education you have received here. Resist all attempts to turn from the representative form of government created by the constitution and take an active interest in the affairs of your community to the extent of seeing that only wise, trustworthy and courageous men are elected to public office. This is the duty of the good citizen, and unless we can obtain from such schools as this and the multitude of schools maintained throughout the country men capable of performing the important duties of citizenship, then we must face the certainty of a failure of popular government."

"You have been trained to lead men. Should your country become engaged in war it will be your duty to command your fellow men in the defense of the nation. Let me urge you to keep yourselves prepared for efficient service to the nation in the event of such an emergency by joining the national guard or the organized reserve. If you do not wish to become connected with a military organization, at least take an active interest in the military establishment and determine that your country will have the best-trained and most efficient military force it is possible to develop and that it shall be of sufficient strength to meet the requirements of the nation."

VETERANS BIVOUAC AT SCENE OF LAST CONFED'RATE CAMP

Historic Richmond Is
Ablaze With Colors of
Lost Cause

MANY NOTABLES THERE Opening Session of Re- union Got Under Way This Morn'g

(By Associated Press)
Richmond, Va., June 20.—Surrounded by rich traditions of the old south, in a city hallowed by a history into which are woven records of high devotion, sacrifice and courage, the men who sixty years ago, fought for an ideal that is still alive, officially opened their thirty second annual reunion here today.

Tuned to a pitch of enthusiasm and sentiment, which perhaps is unparalleled in the chronicles of such reunions in the southland, the United Confederate Veterans in their initial session, fired the hearts of young and old alike by their vigorous loyalty to a cause that seems to stand like a far beacon in the fading twilight of a day which, for them, gradually is closing.

Looking upon the scarred, grey faces of those old soldiers, as they sat together in the massive city auditorium one could not help but feel that from somewhere through the cloud rifts in the heavens, tenderly smiled the spirits of all those noble Confederate leaders who have gone beyond; and that as an old veteran raised a palsied hand to his brow to shut out a shaft of sunlight which, from a crevice in the auditorium seemed to strike his face like a golden lance, he must have felt, in some way, that the ghosts of those beloved chieftains were invoking upon him and his comrades an abiding benediction.

Called to order by General William B. Freeman, commander of the Virginia division, Confederate veterans, the opening session of the reunion got under way in the auditorium at an early hour. Despite a hard rain which swept the city through the night, the old soldiers were in their places fresh and undaunted. Following brief preliminaries General Julian S. Carr, venerable commander in chief of the veterans, took the chair.

Upon the eager heads of the men in grey, Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia, whose father shouldered a musket from '61 to '65, poured the anointing oil of eulogy and love and southern patriotism, mingled with a hope, expressed, that those who bled and died sixty years ago, did not go into battle in vain.

General Carr, in a stirring vein, saw in the assembly, he said, dreams incarnate of an ideal that still clings in the breasts of the old soldiers, and which will be passed like a torch to future generations.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, reunion orator, discussed the Confederate contribution to the life of the nation. "The leadership of character, a continued idealism, a unity above class and a patience in adversity. Of all these contributions," said the speaker, "the nation would have need."

With characteristic wit and gesture United States Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, warmed the enthusiasm of his audience with the statement that never in the history of the world was a war fought so nobly as that between the states and never before has a cause remained so cherished in memory, though it be true that these same men who followed Lee and Jackson now lift their heads as proudly when the Star Spangled Banner waves in the breezes of a new and stronger nation.

All the speakers were generally applauded. The addresses were followed by brief speeches from prominent veterans, called to the platform by their comrades. The old soldiers in their joy raised a storm of noise

PALS DROP BACK INTO STRIDE IN GAME WITH OCALA

Wildcats Tamed in a
Twelve-Inning
Game

QUINN BREAKS IT UP Borrow's Pete's Inner Tube in Twelfth and Busts One

Tossing in some of the rounds left over from Sunday's melee, Mr. Robinson's toilers dropped back into their stride after the junketing trip into the stix and outdid the Ocala Wildcats with a lurid finish in the twelfth round of the first of the series yesterday by a 3-2 score.

Fortuitous circumstances in the seventh let the Cats through the bars for a pair of runs, enough to tie the score, after it looked as if they were not on their prowl on this trip. Three of the six safe blows permitted by Mr. Epperson came in this round, and Epp tossed in a pass for good measure.

Some of the bugs said that the intense heat was left over from Sunday. Anyway, it thawed out a patch in Mr. Peters' inner tube and while the great vulcanized was working on it under the stand Mr. Quinn slipped it on just in time to bust one and send Pete home light. Mallory said he didn't think the hasty job would hold, but it did, and Mr. Pete will let Mr. Quinn try it again today.

Stray Tom Has New Fence.
The last time the ruddy Mr. Ulrich was seen here he wore spangles with the Starke Bulldogs. Now he's a cat, strayed or stolen, but he walks his new fence as if at home. Mr. Ulrich had his a-lie-by for the opening round when he was saluted by Mr. Callahan, first up, with a long shot over the outer parapet. The Starke ex-patriate declared he had been accustomed to pitching from one of the brick pits in the Wildcat rendezvous, while the hurling mound here was elevated a sixteenth of an inch above the level he is accustomed to. Red might not be on the level in this, but he settled down after the first and pulled out of some close corners before he finally yielded in the twelfth.

Expert analysts pronounced the battle about the classiest seen here this year, agreeing that the Cats need one or two good fence busters to bring them up to the level. Mr. Rymer, the gent in right with the piano legs, has the heft, but lacks potency. He walloped two down the first base line, one to third, one to second, and popped up to catcher once, displaying rare versatility, but scant potency.

Cally Opens the Way.
After Mr. Callahan had fired off his home in the opener it looked easy. It looked better when Mr. Robinson tore one of Mr. Ulrich's claws off with a ping-pong and when Mr. Wynne doubled to right it looked still better, but Mr. Robinson misjudged the speed of the Cats and tried to put the run over. He was nipped in a close play at the pan. When Mr. Taylor tossed Mr. Peters' grounder to short wild Mr. Wynne essayed the pan, also, but Mr. Van retrieved the ball in time to toss him. Lamentations were loud when, before the dust had cleared away, Quinn singled to center. What might have been? Larzo ended hope with a grounder to short.

In their half of the second the visitors got one on when Quinn dropped Overstreet's tall fly. Quinn stepped in a Saint dagout just as he reached to pluck the sphere. Again in the third Brooks, first up, got hit, but was caught in a double play after Liddell had struck out.

In the fourth they got three on with no one out. Taylor walked and Quinn dropped Wood's fly while Larzo ended hope with a grounder to short.

(Continued on Page 2)

Senate Accepts House Enlistment Figures in Bill

(By Associated Press)
Washington, June 20.—Acceptance by the senate in passing the naval appropriation bill of the house enlisted personnel figure of 86,000 men left only the senate increases, amounting to about \$44,000,000, to be adjusted by the conferees of the two houses. As put through the senate late yesterday without a record vote, the measure carries a total appropriation of \$295,450,000.

The final day's debate on the bill was marked by unsuccessful efforts

LABOR BOARD PREPARING A REPLY TO AN OPEN THREAT

Will Issue Ultimatum to
Workers If They
Persist

MINERS LINING UP TOO Expected to Join With Rail Workers to Tie Up Country

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, June 20.—A formal reply to the communication of the ten railway unions who informed the Railroad Labor Board that a railway strike would be authorized if the present referendum favored a suspension of work is being prepared by the board, it was learned today.

The reply to the union chiefs will not be forwarded for several days. Meanwhile union headquarters are speeding up the strike vote in an effort to have it completed and tabulated by next Saturday when the general committee representing the rail unions will meet here to canvass the returns.

Fifty thousand ballots cast by the shops craft employees were almost solidly for the strike, according to Secretary Scott, of the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor.

Miner Confer With Workers.
Cincinnati, O., June 20.—Interest here today in the railroad situation centered in the conference tonight between officials of the miners and railroad shop craftsmen when union plans for a concerted strike action between these organizations will be heard.

B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, at a conference yesterday discussed the agenda of tonight's meeting and mapped out a plan of action to propose to the officials of the unions.

Sun Yat Sen Is Preparing to Go Fighting Again

(By Associated Press)
Honolulu, T. H., June 20.—A cablegram from Hong Kong to the Liberty News, a Japanese language weekly paper here, says Dr. Sun Yat Sen is preparing to launch an attack with 30,000 troops against Canton in an effort to regain possession of the city from General Chen Chung-Ming, who drove him out last week.

Irish Election Returns Mixed Up

(By Associated Press)
Dublin, June 20.—Forty-four coalition pro-treaty members and twenty-five coalition republicans have been elected to the Irish parliament from contested and uncontested constituencies, according to returns so far received.

The returns show that 72,285 electors in the city of Dublin voted for panel and independent candidates favorable to the treaty and 10,920 for the republican panel nominees.

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(Continued on Page 2)

LABOR WOULD INVESTIGATE HARVARD'S RULE ON JEWS

(By Associated Press)
Cincinnati, June 20.—Organized labor's attitude on educational questions was before the federation of labor convention today. Overshadowing the usual questions centering about the contents of school text books, courses of study on the labor movement and free school books was the resolution proposing an investigation "of alleged discriminatory action contemplated by Harvard college" to deny admission to Hebrews.

WARD NOT TO TELL WHAT LED UP TO PETERS' DEATH

(By Associated Press)
White Plains, June 20.—Details of the blackmail plot which Walter Ward says led up to the killing of Peters will not be disclosed, even at the trial of Ward for murder, his counsel announced today.

PLAN RETURN OF GOODS TO ENEMIES OF THE WAR

(By Associated Press)
Washington, June 20.—Legislation is being prepared which will return to approximately 30,000 German and Austrian property taken over during the war by the alien property custodian in amounts of \$10,000 or less.

POSTPONE SHIP SUBSIDY

Washington, June 20.—President Harding has given his informal sanction to the republican house leaders for the postponement of the ship subsidy consideration one month.